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### Senator Faulkner's Services Paid for By an Appointment.

DEF.COLLECTOR SEIBOLD FIRED

His Friends Declare that the Collector at Georgetown Used the Position to Pay for Mediation with the President to Prevent Removal Upon Report of Special Treasury Agents - The Senator's Nephew Placed.

Mr. William H. Manogue, the collector of customs at the port of Georgetown, lopped off the official head of Mr. S. P. Selbold, deputy collector and inspector, at the same time promoting Mr. J. D. C. Kongle to be deputy collector and inspec and appointing Mr. Charles J. F. Pierce to full the vacancy

It is stated by Mr. Schold's friends that these changes are the outcome of the investigation of some few weeks ago, at which time Mr. Manague was under fire on charges of irregularities in his ac-The official agents of the Treaserr Department, after exemining the collector's accounts, recommended that Mr.

The charges preferred against the Price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of factional fights in the District Democracy.

Ex-Capt. Stephenson being already under them if the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of \$25,000, pending a new trial for ball of \$25,000, pending a new trial for the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of factor and the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of factor and the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of factor and the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector, it is said, are the result of factor and the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector and the price's \$2,000, occasion, confector and the price's \$11,000. rienced in the affairs of the custom house at the time of assuming office, and the "outs" only waiting for an opportunity

tPuced in such an embarrassing position it became necessary for Mr. Manague to do something, and to do it quickly, and it is said that Senator Faulkner was made the mediator between Mr. Manogue and the powers that he to counteract the effect of the special agents' report, in considera-

Mr. Schoold, when seen last evening, while clined to comment on the action of not inclined to comment on the action of Mr. Manogne, said he could assign to reason for his removal, except that it was due to the political pressure brought to bear on the collector from the outside, having been assured by Mr. Manague that it was very

'As for as my official duties are or "As for as my official duties are con-cerned," said Mr. Seibed. "I am proud of my record and confidently refer to the merchants of Washington, whose goods I have handled a number of years, as to their proper performance. Thave always striven, by strict achievence to duty, to give satis-faction, and believe I have succeeded. never having had any complaint against me, and I can tecall no instance where I have not been scattained by the general ap-praisers on appeals."

I wish The Times would deny the report in an evening paper, that I had respect
as I did not resure, but was summarily Gamissed after having refused to resign.
Mr. Seibaid is well known to Washingtonlans, having resided here meanly all his

tepartments a number of years. He entered costom house during Cleveland's first metration, was removed when Harris took office, and was reinstated when Cleveland was returned to the Presidence. It is underest, of that Mr. Manogue will bring suit against a newspaper here for defa-

matien of character on account of articles published in connection with the investiga

Mr. Manague lives at Hyattaville and

he case of Collector Manogue. Inquiry cus made at the White House vesterday, as was fined to which private secretary Thurber matter, to which private secretary Thurber replied that the President has had no time since the adjournment of Congress to con-

Mr. Thurber was also asked if he could

### will be had until the President takes decisive action .

### KILLED BY HIS SON. Farmer Oswald Was Abusing His Wife

When the Boy Interfered. eding, Pa., March 19.-John Oswald, a farmer, aged forty-five years, of Oley, this county, was killed by his sixteen-year-

old son last night. Oswaid came home intoxicated and started to abuse his wife, when the son

attention to the toy.

The latter seizing a heavy stick struck his father across the forehead. The father

The boy was placed in fall here this after-tions. He claims he struck his father in

Inspectors, Captains, and Patrolmen Admitted to Bail in Large Sums.

It is Believed That Nearly Fifty Indictments Were Found, Though but Twenty Were Returned.

New York, Man 19.-The board of police, in executive session this afternoon suspended all of those officers in the department who have been indicted by the extraordinary grand jury.

But it is believed the grand jury did not return all the indictments that have Those that were filed bore been found. ambers. One went as high as forty-seven.
Although but iwenty indictments were
eturned, others are expected to be reurfied the inter part of the week.
All the police officials against whom

dictments were found were placed under

quarters this morning.
The indicted men are respector William.
MeLaughtin, Capt. Jacob Siebert, Union
Market station; Capt. J. J. Donoine, West Oth-street station; Capt. M. J. Murphy, Vest 100th-street station; Capt. James a. Proc. Mac100gan stort station former Police Captain Walliam S. Devery, Wand-man Edward Gennon (dismissed), Ward-man Henry W. Schill (formerly under Capt. Price), Wardman Burns (jumped his bail), Capt. John T. Stephenson, Rail was fixed in Inspector McLaughliu's 22 500 Cart. Mechange 22 500

ase at \$20,000; Capt. Donobne. \$2,500; Capt. Murphy. \$10,000; ex-Capt. Devery's,

bribery, no warrant was issued in his case. MARIE BURROUGHS' COMPLAINT

She Seeks a Divorce from Her Husband Louis F. Massen San Francisco, March 19.-Marie Burnumbs is the intest theatrical star to

attract attention in divorce court. Five days ago, during her engagement are as leading lady in the company play-ing "The Profligate" and "Judah," she made application in the Supreme Court for a legal separation from her husband, Louis Frederick Massen. The complaint simply charges neglect and infidelity and attracted no attention when it was

A strange feature of the case is that Masand his complaining wife are members the same company and appear on the stage

ted they have mutually agreed on a

### RAIDERS SWEPT TWO HOUSES.

legal separation.

Sergt Daleg's Force Captured a Motley Crew of Colored and White Disreputables

The wife of a well-known Washington saloon-keepercalled upon Police Sergt. John C. Daley, of the Fourth preciset, yesterday and complained to him that he rhusband was spending all his leisure time and much of his money in the immoral house of Lucy Clark, an octoroon, at No. 334 Maine avenu

on this information and complaint the Sergeant organized a posse of raiders, ocnsisting of Policemen Baur, Smith, Vermillion, Roberts, and George H. Williams and made a midnight descent on the place inst night and captured five women and two men. The police, while they were on the raid,

charged into the houses of Annie Fitzgerald, colored, Nos. 334 and 336 Louse siley. The immates, one a pretty young white girl, were taken by surprise, and quickly loaded into the patrol wagon and driven to No. 4 police station.

### Grand Ball of the Musicians.

Nearly all the orchestral artists in Washington played at the first grand ball of the Columbia Musicians' Asso-ciation, N. L. M., given at the National Rifles' hall last night. The people for whom the civilian musicians had played so often responded in large numbers to the invitations sent. The programme consisted of twenty-one numbers, with an intermission during which refreshments were served. The hall was in charge or the fall was in charge or the fall was in charge. or the following committee of arrangements: Charles S. Walton, chairman; James Rice, J. E. Esputa, and Charles V. Scho-field, with Mr. Joseph B. Caldwell as

### Royalty Betrothed.

London, March 19 .- A dispatch from Paris to the Daily News says that the betrothal of the Duke of Aosta and Princess Helene to-day was conducted with the utmost ceremony. Owing to the recent death of the Count of Paris, all present were attired in deep court morn-

Entertained With Songs and Recitations. The Georgetown Catholic Union enter-tained its friends last night with a musical and literary programme, the chief and literary programme, the chief features of which were: Bass solo, by J. Burrows Waters; tenor solos, Thomas V. Cole and Robert E. Englehart, and recitations by John Jones and Charles McIntire.

Clever Swindler King Met More Than His Match.

TRIED TO WORK AN OLD GAME

He Victimized an Englishman, Fled to Baltimore, but Returned in the Hope of Trapping Merchant Hardesty, Who Tipped Off Detective Bradford - They Arranged Signals, and Arrested King on His Arrival.

The great of Richard H. King, alias Harry Proctor, who appears to be a clever swindler, discloses an interesting story and illustrates how even the shrewdest sharper often hoists himself with his own petard. About a week ago King victimized an Englishman named Richward Godward, who lives at No. 417 Sixth street northwest, out of his gold watch and \$250 in cash, under the pretense that he and Godward were to become partners and establish a money making carpet cleaning establishment

After securing the Britisher's money and watch, King fled the town. He located it is said, and put a catchy advertisement in one of the New York papers. The nd. was for a partner in the bogus carpet cleaning scheme. Among those who answered it was Mr. Edward L. Hardesty, a storekeeper at the little town of Kensington, Md.

LAID THE TRAP. After several letters had passed between was arranged for vesterday morning, at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot, when a deal was to be consumated. Mr. Hardesty came to Washington on an early train, and being acquainted with Private Detective Morgan Bradford, proceeded at once to his residence. No. 1212 New York avenue northwest. He related the circumstances to Mr. Bradford, and said he thought King was the man who had swindled the Englishmen.

It had been agreed that King was to wear It had been agreed that king was to wear a black slouched hat, light overcoat, and carry a valise and umbreits in his hands as listinguishing marks. Merchant Hardesty was to wear his Knights of Pythias badge on the outer lapel of his coat.

Detective Bradford accompanied the merchant to the depat and concealed himself which the depat and concealed himself.

self, while Hardesty went forward and met King as he was coming out of the depot. The two men were talking over the proposed carpet cleaning scheme, when King said the completion of arrangements had better be deferred until later in the

King showed Hardesty a number of indorsements he had from a Baltimore preacher, and said the son of the minister was auxious to go into partnership with "But," said he, "since I've met you, I

rather like your manner and style and think we can make a big thing as partners out of the carpet cleaning works." HE GAVE THE SIGNAL.

King then struck the Kensington merchant for a loan of \$25 until his check came. Hardesty at once gave the prearranged signal between himself and Detective Bradford, by raising his high hat and mopping his brow thrice with a handkerchief. Bradford then stepped up to King and

Have I not seen you before?" "Maybe," said the alleged sharper, ex-tending both hands, "but not in Wash-No. no." nonchalantly said King, "must e mistaken. Not me, I assure yo Where is that Englishman's gold watch

and what did you do with his \$250?

'Here's the watch," replied King, "Here's the watch." replied King, producing the ticker from his yest pocket, "but I know nothing about his money." Detective Bradford then slipped his nippers on King's wrist and told him he was a prisoner. The slippery fellow was turned over to Headquarters Detectives Boardman and Rhodes, who had his photograph taken for the regue's gallery, and then locked him no at Sail lery, and then locked him up at No. 1

police station. King is apparently a man of education, shout thirty years of age. He told De-ectives Poardman and Rhodes that he was led into this crooked work because he could not find honest employment. The Eng-lishman's watch and \$36 were found on

Responsibility of Employers. Buffalo, N. Y., March 19 .- A verdict for \$5,000 damages was awarded Mrs. Huda in the Superior Court to-day against the American Glucose Company, whose works were destroyed by fire April 12, 1894. In this fire Mee Translation was one of twelve Polish laborers wh

### SACRIFICED FOR MANOGUE GOTHAM'S FINEST INDICTED FELL INTO HIS OWN TRAP VICTIM OF THE FAITH CURE NONE TO TELL THE STORY

Granddaughter of the Late Congressman Houk Died from Neglect.

She Was Suffering from Typhoid Faver, and No Physician Was Called in to Attend Her.

Dayton, Ohio, March 19,-Lilah Thurs on Meade, ten years old, daughter of Col. Harry E. Meade, and granddaughter of the late Hon. George Houk, who died in Washington while representing this district in Congress, died Sanday morning without having been given medical at The little one was the victim of faith cure.

Mrs. George Houk and daughter, Mrs. Meade, are from the best families in Dayon, but of late years have drifted voluntarily into Christian science practice.

The child, suffering from typhesid fever, was taken to a place kent by John R. Hafton and wrie, who are at the head of faith enre circles here, and the child died from

it. The coreter has forbidden burial of the child, as has had the body placed in a vault and will held an autopsy to-

# Hatton and his wife are in jail, but no further arrests will be made except by direction of the coroner.

FROM HIS DYING LIPS.

"Almost on the shore," were the words which left the lips of Charles Warfield, a colored man about fifty-four years of age, immediately before he dropped dead of heart failure last night in North Trinity Mission, King and Hardesty, a meeting in this city | and Warner will catch, and Mercer and northwest.

corner of Sherman and Whitney avenues A revival meeting was in progress and Warfield, who lived at No. 331 Sheridan avenue, and was quite a religious enth cas relating his experiences to the congre

Warfield had just finished picturing to he congregation the horrors of death, and he doom which awaited all sinners, in he usual vivid style of colored laymen, de bad expressed himself, however, as seing ready at any time for "His Maker's all," and amounced a hymn, "I am al-most on the shore," which the congregation and taken up, when he threw up his hands and fell to the floor dead.

The dead man was removed to his late some and the coroner apprised of the circumstances of the case through No. 8 police station house 400

### NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

Elopement of the Lending Man and Lady Necessitates Closing a Theater

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-The Germania Theater, this city, has been suddenly closed as a result, it is given out, of financial trouble and the elopement of the leading manand woman of the company, Hans Heinrich Schelfski and Martha George.

The theater opened this season last September under the management of Joseph E. Metzger, butdidnot prosper. Itscreditors were lenient, however, and things ran on haltingly until Sunday last, when neither Schelfski nor Miss George appeared at re investigation disclosed the fact that

either of the stars had been at their respective homes the night before, and the ompany then disbanded. Last night, Mrs. Schelfski received a letter saving that her

### JAPAN TRUSTS LI HUNG CHANG. His Promise of Settlement Will Pave the Way to Cessation of War.

Li Hung Chang's arrival in Japan is regarded in official circles as one of the most significent international events of recent

It is the first time in his life that the cenerable statesman of China has set foot utside of Chinese soil

At his advanced age he now journeys to China's traditional foe to offer enormous concessions as a means of securing peace. Count Ito, one of the two Japanesse-roys, is a close personal friend of Li Hung Chang. the two having settled the Corean trouble of

So great is the Japanese confidence in the integrity of L and his ability to see that China carries out an agreement, that his promises of a settlement will probably pave the way to a speedy cessation of the war.

### National Fraternal Union.

Cincinnati, O., March 19.—Supreme Lodge of the National Fraternal Union, with Supreme Chancellor John B. Pensice presiding. has been in session here to-day working two new degrees and hearing annual reports iana, and Kentucky. There are 92 lodges in the United States, with a membership of over 6,000.

All of Her That Could Be Seen Was Twenty Found Her-Divers to Try to Recover the Bodies of the Officers and Crew. There is Mourning Throughout Spain.

Madrid, March 19.-The positive news of the loss of the Spanish cruiser Reina Regente, which reached here from Cadiz immediately after the arrival there of the cruiser Alfonso XII., caused the greatest emotion in Madrid and through-

out Spain. The Queen Regent was deeply distressed. By Her Majesty's orders, the sacrament has been exposed, night and day, in the royal chanel from the time the first report of the disaster reached her and by her direction prayers for the safety of the crew of the Reina Regente have been said

crew of the Kenna Regente have been said continuously ever silice. Cadiz, Spain, March 19,—The Spanish craiser Alfouzo XII has returned here af-ter a search for the missing craiser Reina Regente, and reports having found the lattwenty inches of the Reina Regente's

SEARCHING FOR BODIES

The Alfonzo XII has returned to the cene of the wreck with a number of divers and diving apparatus, in order to recover the bodies of the crew of the sunken war-

the bodies of the crew ship.

The Reinn Regente was reported missing on March 13. She had just conveyed from Cailz to Tangier the returning Moorish mission to Spain. The croiser left Tangier on March 10 for Cadiz, and her whereal outs them, and been definitely ascertained until have not been definitely ascertained until

es of one of her boats and sema were reported to have been picked up along the shore near Ceuta and Tarifa. She car-ried a crew of 420 officers and men, and all hands are believed to have perished.

### DISABLED THE SCHOONER. It Was the Irene Which Was Fired Upon

By the Infanta Ysabel-

Tampa, Fin., March 19,-To-day's steamer brought news from Key West, which is said to be authentic, claiming that the schoener Irene, of Key West, had been fired upon and dismasted by the Infanta Ysugel near Charlotte Harbor, after which the schooner drifted assore, where she now lies aground south of the above barbor.

It is generally understood that the authori-

ties at Washington have been notified of it The Irene is a consting schooner of 60 tons

commanded by Cast. Carbello and generally carried a crew of eight. The incident must have occurred on Saturday and has created much comment here,

### VIRGINIA'S ELECTION LAW.

If Not Sustained No Congressman Was Legally Elected Last Fall.

Petersburg, Va., March 19.-In the circuit court of Brunswick county, Judge B. A. Hanock, to-day rendered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Walton election law, which was used for the first time in Vir-ginia last November in the election of Con-The case will now go to the Court of Ap-

peals for final adjudication by the tribunal of last resort. The validity of the law is questioned generally by Republicans, but this suit was instituted by Democrats who hold that it is unconstitutional. If the law should not stand the test of the highest court, no Congressman elected last November will have a legal claim to his

Policeman Brown Barely Escaped Death. Policeman Brown, of the Ninth police ecinct, had a narrow escape from death Monday night at the hands of an unknown negro in Northeast Washington. He and Policeman Pearce, attired in citizen's clothes, had arrested two women, whom Joseph Robinson and the unknown individual tried to liberate. The latter threw a stone that barely missed both officers, and when seized by Mr. Brown, burled au-other missile that struck the officer squarely in the face, felling him uncon-scious to the ground. He was just in the act of "doing up" the policeman when the latter regained his senses, and, seeing his peril, drew his revolver and fired at the negro, who started up the street on a run. Robinson was become in a No. 9 station Robinson was locked up at No. 9 station-house, but the unknown assailant escaped.

Make Lincoln's Birthday a Holiday. Augusta, Me., March 19 .- In the statesenate today Senator Homlin, of Ellsworth, presented a resolution to make Abraham Lincoin's birthday a national holiday. The resolution was unanimously adopted by rising vote.

### Reina Regente Sank Not Far from Gibraltar Straits.

NOT A SOUL WAS SAVED

Gossips are conjuring with another ru-Inches of Her Masts-Cruiser Alfonzo XII leged to be similar to Mr. Thurston's.

### the diptomats DUMB AS OYSTERS.

been finish friction octween the ministrand the State bepartment in the transaction of business, duting back to Mr. Thurston's appointment as maister. Probably because he was aware of the state of feeling towards himself, the minister

# BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A BOY.

Mercury Stood at Zero.

her of his crew.

The boy was stripped of his clothing when the wind was blowing a gate and the mercury was nearly down to zero, his wrists were crossed and tied firmly together, and then severely whipped.

When ent down his thumbs were frozen.
The United States authorities are looking for the men who assisted the captain in his

Fratricide the End of a Family Strife

his attack upon Frank, who had meantime armed himself with a cinb; with this Frank knocked down Edward, and in a frenzy of rage, beat his head out of all semblance to

The brothers were well-to-do, owning or

Rosebery's Convalescence Retarded. London, March 20 .- The Times says it is officially informed that Prime Minister Rosebery's convalescence is much retarded by

Steam Railroads Won the Day. tween the electric and steam railroads in

# the house of representatives ended to day n the defeat of the Sullivan County Electric Bill by a vote of 221 to 60.

By a mistake of the compositor Messrs Robinson, Chery & Co., of Twelfth and F streets, were made to say in their advertisement in The Times of yesterday that

in selling goods at a positive loss rather than disappoint the readers of their adver-tisoment.

# THURSTON NOT WANTED HERE

### Recall of the Hawaiian Minister Demanded by Gresham.

### REGARDED WITH FAVOR

Doors of the State Department Closed Against Him--If He Wants to Communicate With the Premier of the Administration He Must Do So is Writing -- The Government of Honolulu Notified Through Minister Willis of the Secretary's Request -- Rumor That Senor Muruaga's Recall Is Also to Be Asked For--Both Diplomats Alleged to Have Giver Offense by Submitting to Newspaper Interviews Regarding the Action of this Government in Matters Relating to Their Respective Countries

Daily News from Washington says:

Secretary Gresham has demanded the recall of L. A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister at Washington.

At the same time the doors of the State epartment have been closed against the representative of the new republic, and he has been told that he must communicate in writing with the premier of the Cleveland administration, as the latter declines to see him in person.

The demand for Minister Thurston's reall was made February 21. That day Secretary Gresham requested Minister Willis to formally communicate to the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs the fact that Minister Thurston was per-

The communication was sent by mail and has probably reached the new republic, and the news regarding its reception may now be on an American steamer on the way to San Francisco.

mor late this afternoon that the Spanish minister's recall will be demanded. The Spanish diplomat's offense is al-He gave an interview to the papers a few days ago, criticizing Secretary Gresham, and naturally there is a commotion among

Neither Secretary Gresham Nor Minister Thurston Can Be Induced to Talk.

It was reported here yesterday afternoon that Secretary Gresham had demanded the recall of Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister to Washington, on the ground that he was persona non grata. When Secretary Gresham's attention was called to this statement he positively prosed to say one word in confirmation or denial, and other officials of the State Department allege ignorance of the matter. It is known, however, that there has been much friction between the minister

# Tied Up Naked in the Rigging While the

Baltimore, Md., March 19,-Capt. Jeffer son Mears, of the oyster schooner General Hancock, has been arrested charged with brutal treatment of Edward Merrill, a mem-

cas thus triced up to the rigging; he was

## BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

Caused by Liquor. Carmel, Me., March 19.-Frank Thomp son, a farmer, killed his brother, Edward, last evening. Edward was drunk and attacked Frank, whose wife went to his aid. Edward threw her down and renewed

### was a bachelor. SIX PERSONS KILLED.

As Many More Maimed By a Saw Mill Boiler Explosion. Fort Worth, Tex., March 19.-The explosion of a saw mill boiler, near Eight Mile Creek, south of Carthage, is reported to have

killed six persons and maimed as many more. The explosion was distinctly beard three The explosion was distinctly beard three miles away. Particulars have not been relack of sleep, even a change of air from Lon-

don to the country has produced little effect in this respect, and he is quite unable to at-tend to any but the most urgent business. Concord, N. H., March 19,-The fight be-

### They Stood the Loss.

tisement in The Times of yesterday that their Dunlap and Yonmans blocks, spring Derlys were \$1.00 and \$2.00, when they are really \$3.00, and while they lost money on each sale, they lived up to the letter of their advertisement and sold every one who came for them at the advertised price.

Messys, Robinson, Chery & Co. say that as long as they are in business they will always do just as they advertise, but that they must ask to be excused from selling any more \$3.00 herbys at \$1.00 or \$2.00. It was an error they were not responsible for, but it shows the character of the firm in selling goods at a positive loss rather

Chicago, March 19.-A special to the has been singularly guarded and discret in his public utterances, as far as car now be recalled, so as not subject him-self to censors.

SHOW OF COURTESY OBSERVED, SHOW OF COURTESY OBSERVED, Every effort has been made afficially to disguise the real state of affairs. The Hawaijan minister's name has been serupulously included in all State functions in which the diplomatic corps plays a part, and on at least one occasion he has been tendered the honor of a special din-ner by Secretary Gresham, but it is known that there have been stormy interview, between them.

between them, animater ransion was seen and post tively declined to discuss the report. It was at the legation office, and was busing engaged in preparing a budget of official mail to Hawaii. He said the report was of such a character that he would main rain absolute adverse.

He did not want this taken as an intimation of affirmation or deptal. He was asked specifically if he had been recalled, and declined to answer. He was also specifically asked as to the closing of the State Department against him and made the same It is recalled now that Mr. Thurston

the regard now that Mr. Interest in his not been seen at the Deportment of State in person recently, sithough Mr. Hastings, the secretary of his bestion, and the charge d'affaires during the absence of the minister, has been a frequent visitor, though not on diplomatic erranda so far as can be ascertained.

WILLIS DROPPED A HINT. While it is doubtful if Secretary Gresham has goneso far as to demand the recall of the minister, it is believed to be probable that he has at least allowed some hint to reach the Hawaiian government through our minister, Mr. Walls, to the effect that the relations between the state De-partment and Minister Thurston were no entirely comial, though there is good ground for the belief that the Hawaiian govern-

nent has not acted as yet upon the hint.
At any rate the Hawalian newspapers up to March 5, which reached Washington yesterday, make no mention of the reported rapture in any shape, and while it is true that the Hawalian government may have observed secreey as to the recent of such

who should be in a position to i

### PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE

Nevertheless Arthur Simmons, Jr., was Arrested and Charged with Larceny

He is Said to Have Victimized Several Shopkeepers Gut of Goods By Working a Familiar but Fetchine Game.

Precinct Detective George T. McGlas and Poheeman O'Brien, of the Third precinct, fast evening arrested on the charge of larceny by trick, Arthur Simmons, ir., a prominent young colored man, of No. 1820 Twentieth street northwest, who has been employed as a bookhinder in the Government Printing Office, and whose father. Arthur Simmons, sr. of No. 1739 L street north-west, is President Cleveland's 'trusted' pri-

Simmons was arrested on a warrant sween out by Anson T. Ward, who keeps a small grocery store at No. 1612 Sixteenth street northwest. Mr. Ward alleges that Simmons secured groceries to the value of \$1.91 on March 15, by means of trickery. He claims that simmons came to his store and asked for several articles, which he placed in a bosket and then presented a \$50 National Bank note in narmout. Ward informed Simmons that he did not

have change for so large a bill, where-opon, it is alleged, Simmons said he re-sided at a certain number on Corooran street, and gave his pome as Joseph "I will take the goods with me and

"I will take the goods with me and get the note changed, and will then send you what is due," he explained.

The storekeeper offered no objection, and the accured left the store with the goods. After waiting some time for the colored main's return, Ward sent to the number given by Simmors and found out, he says, that no good by the name of Matthews resided in that street.

When arrested Simmors was on his

resided of that street.

When arrested Simmorfs was on his way to work. He deniest having any knowledge of the matter charged against him and protested that he would prove ha himocence. When searched at No. 4 police station, \$210, including a \$10 bank note, were found in his pockets. The police claim that six and probably more small stores have been victimized in a similar manner, of from \$1 to \$3 worth of goeds within the past month, and they suspect Simmons of being the guilty party.

The accused is said to be quite wealthy, having considerable real estate and money The accused is said to be quite wealthy, having considerable real estate and maney deposited at the Metropolitan and Riggs banks and with the Washington Loan & Trust Company. His father was sent for at he White House, and became his con's bondsman in \$5,000, whereupon he was released from custody, and, it is said, harded the old gentleman a check on Riggs bank for \$500 assecurity for his bail.

Christian Scientists Arrested. Dayton, O., March 19,-Chief of Police Farrell this afternoon ordered the arrest of Dr. and Mrs. Hatten, Christian accentists, for monstaughter, pending the corner's investigation of the death of Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade, prominent and finitionable people. The decreased was a granddaughter of the late Corgressman

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Increasing cloudiness and rain; casterly